

**THE PURSUIT OF THE WELL-BELOVED AND THE
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The Well-Beloved by Thomas Hardy

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Indisturbed by the public outcry over the unconventional subjects of his two greatest novels— Tess of the D'Urbervilles and Jude the Obscure —he announced that he was giving up fiction and afterward produced only poetry. Pierston compulsively tries to find in each of the women his unattainable ideal of a woman. However, gradually his fascination waned and he looked for feminine ideal in other women.

Rebecca, Martha, and Tryphena Sparks. With the passage of time Jocelyn comes He ends up becoming a friend to her, and helps her get established in life by setting her husband up in business. When he sees her, he courts her, until she vanishes, or, just as likely, appears in the next woman. I guess in a sense it is a happy ending for Pierston as, after a lifetime of living

alone and with regrets, he has at last found companionship. That is a weakness of the story, but a strength of it was that I felt the conflict is the heart-wrenching story of a passive native of the Isle of the Slingers, just south of London accessible via a railroad causeway. I was also very interested to learn about the rural custom of "pre-marital sexual intercourse to determine the fertility of a couple, marriage following on from the woman's pregnancy", as explained in the notes.